

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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City Edition

Democrat Established

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Sedalia, Missouri, Thursday Evening, November 27, 1941

Associated Press Full Leased Wire. Price Five Cents

Strike Of The Machinists In St. Louis Ends

Conciliation On Other Threats Is Being Sought

By The Associated Press
A jurisdictional strike of 8,500 AFL machinists at St. Louis was ended today, arbitration of the captive coal mine labor dispute proceeded at New York, and President Roosevelt's fact-finding board made ready for new hearings at Washington on the threatened nationwide railroad walkout.

Offsetting in part these conciliatory moves, the threat of a west coast shipyards welders strike became more acute. A spokesman for the United Welders, Cutters and Helpers of America announced that about 1,500 men employed in Los Angeles shipyards had voted "to support a strike if it becomes necessary."

The welders have demanded, without success, that the AFL grant them a separate charter. The welding workers contend that in some cases they have to take out membership in as many as half a dozen unions in order to ply their trade.

Notice To Welders

The Los Angeles strike vote was ordered after the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders & Helpers served notice that the welders, who had bolted from that union, had until last night to apply for reinstatement before being ejected from their jobs at the Los Angeles shipyards.

After last night's vote to support a strike, the welders' spokesman said the showdown would come "if the boilermakers start locking the men out."

However, the California Shipbuilding corporation, which has Maritime Commission orders for 17 "Liberty" cargo ships, each costing more than \$1,500,000, said after a conference with the AFL boilermakers union that there would be no attempt to collect dues from welders in that plant at present. Efforts to mediate the issue were going on in Washington.

Assistant Navy Secretary Ralph A. Bard expressed deep concern over the situation. He requested the welders to stay on the job and refrain "from any interference with production."

The Office of Production Management recently worked out an agreement with AFL officials under which welders would be

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Need Places For Hi-Y Visitors

The response to attend the Hi-Y conference in Sedalia Friday and Saturday is much greater than had been anticipated. The leaders had counted on one hundred boys from other towns, and this afternoon, there were one hundred thirty-six who have planned to attend.

This leaves the local leaders in a quandary because they have made arrangements for the one hundred to be taken care of in local homes, and they now need more homes in which to keep the youths while here. The youths are high school and Y. M. C. A. boys, who stand well in their own communities, and those who will take them in are asked to give them a bed Friday and Saturday night, and breakfast Saturday and Sunday morning.

Those who will volunteer to assist in the entertainment of the youths, by entertaining them in their homes, are asked to call Mrs. Paul Zink's phone 2730.

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

The worries of the Sedalia police department have again been started — the sneak thief and the prowler are working. Two residences of West Sedalia were entered Wednesday night by a man who successfully eluded the occupants of the homes. No one saw him enter, although the occupants were there — but asleep.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodknight's home, 808 West Sixth street, was entered, but as yet nothing has been found missing.

Mr. Goodknight was at home but had gone to sleep, but when Mrs. Goodknight returned from visiting with friends she heard a noise in the kitchen and thought it was her husband until she walked into the bedroom and found Mr. Goodknight sound asleep.

She called to her husband and about that time she heard the party leaving the home through the bathroom window. The person evidently had been in the house but a short time as Mr. Goodknight had returned home about 10:30 from a picture show and sat up reading until shortly after 11 o'clock. Mrs. Goodknight returned home about 11:45 o'clock.

A report was also received from the home of E. W. Patterson, 107 South Quincy avenue, who reported a sneak thief had entered his residence while the family slept, sometime about 11 o'clock and stole \$2 out of his billfold.

The man entered through a kitchen window and evidently made his departure the same way.

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

23 Shopping Days Left

Buy Christmas Seals

23 Shopping Days Left</

Issue of War Or Peace Squarely Pp To The Nipponees (Continued From Page One)

nouncement that basic American proposals for adjusting long-standing problems with Japan had been handed Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, Japanese ambassador, and Saburo Kurusu, the special Japanese envoy.

The White House would give no details as to the reasons underlying today's conference.

Possibility of Thrust

Reports reaching authoritative Washington quarters indicate that Japan has been rapidly strengthening her forces in French Indo-China but also large shipment of war materials of all kinds including aviation gasoline.

Some of the reports held out a possibility of a Japanese thrust, perhaps into Thailand, within the next few days.

The Tokyo newspaper Asahi in a special dispatch from Hanoi today accused French Indo-China of a changed attitude toward Japan as a result of the negotiations between Japan and the United States and other factors.

Asahi said Indo-China's attitude recently "has been betraying some points suggesting a lack of sincerity toward Japan in no small degree."

In the State Department's eyes the alternative now is clear.

BY LLOYD LEHRBAS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(P)—The United States put the issue of peace or war in the Pacific squarely up to the Japanese government today.

It was for Japan to accept or reject the formula of basic principles which the United States considered essential to the maintenance of peace and security in the far east.

And those basic principles, in their application, would be diametrically opposed to the oft-repeated policies which Tokyo officials have proclaimed for "the greater east Asia co-prosperity sphere" that Japan envisions.

Relations between the United States and Japan reached this critical juncture late yesterday after seven months of almost continuous diplomatic negotiations had failed to find common ground for the settlement of existing differences.

Secretary of State Hull met the impasse by presenting a formal restatement of the American government's position to Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, the Japanese ambassador, and Saburo Kurusu, special Japanese envoy.

Code Stand To Tokyo

The restatement of basic principles was accompanied by recommendations for their practical application by Japan in the Orient. Practical application, it was said would involve abandonment of a program of aggression, withdrawal of troops from China and French Indo-China, and the inauguration of a peaceful economic policy.

The Japanese envoys were understood to have cabled the document to Tokyo during the night, together with their own reports on their extended conversations with President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull.

Great Britain, China, the Netherlands and Australia all were kept fully informed of developments in the discussions through their envoys here, and all gave their full support to the attitude taken by the United States.

Secretary Hull, it was learned, took the vital interests of those Pacific powers into full consideration in formulating recommendations for practical application of the basic principles he had.

Japan's acceptance of this basic formula it was said would mean a resumption of diplomatic discussions.

However, since the Japanese have not agreed to any of these basic principles, there was little optimism in diplomatic circles here that the Japanese would resume the discussions—certainly not immediately.

Rejection of the American formula and a resumption of Japan's armed expansion in Asia, it was added, would plunge the Pacific into a war which might quickly involve the United States, the

Defense Bond Quiz Corner

Q. How are retail stores aiding in the National Defense Program during the holiday season?

A. They are participating in country-wide effort for the sale of Defense Savings Stamps to their Christmas customers.

Q. Federal taxes have increased. Why are people also urged to buy Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps?

A. Because the country faces the greatest danger in its history. The way to meet that danger is to safeguard our assets and resources to the limit. Also, individuals need to save now as never before, to meet the problems likely to arise when defense spending ends.

Note—To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C. Also Stamps are now on sale at retail stores.

British Empire and the Netherlands.

China, the other power vitally interested, has been battling the armies of Japan since July, 1937.

"Up To United States"

TOKYO, Nov. 27.—(P)—Evening papers displayed prominently, but without editorial comment, today accounts of Secretary of State Hull's presentation yesterday of proposals to the Japanese ambassador, Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, and Saburo Kurusu, the special Japanese envoy.

The White House would give no details as to the reasons underlying today's conference.

Calls Petain Tool of Hitler (Continued From Page One)

Argues Against Break

On the other hand, Senator Smith (D-SC), dean of the senate, argued that "there is no reason to break diplomatic relations with France or take her possessions until they actually constitute a real threat to us. To act unless we are threatened would represent another step toward declaration of war on half the world."

The opinions Norris expressed on Franco-American relations aroused considerable interest, for he lunched with President Roosevelt yesterday and it was reported reliably they conversed briefly and generally about foreign relations.

The Nebraska senator presumably gave the president his views regarding France, but he would not discuss his White House conference with reporters.

Senator Nye (R-ND), long time foe of administration foreign policy, said that "if the Vichy government does grant complete collaboration to Germany I am sure the controlling factor will have been our failure to give them relief by refusing to send food which they so desperately needed."

"It is impossible to starve people without driving them into the arms of somebody else."

Anxious For Legislation To Curb Strikes (Continued From Page One)

in the house at noon next Monday."

William Green, AFL president, proposed to the house labor committee that as an alternative to such legislation a cooperative plan be worked out for industry, labor and government to end strikes. He said any anti-strike legislation would "do far more harm than good."

The house group was considering legislation which included a provision for compulsory arbitration, in the discretion of the president. It was reported the measure had tacit approval of Mr. Roosevelt, who conferred with house members on the matter this week.

To Discuss Cut In NYR Funds

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 26.—

High school and college NYA work advisors will meet here Friday to discuss adjustment to a 24 per cent cut in student aid funds, affecting 11,000 state students.

John P. McKay, state director of NYA student work, with whom the councilors will confer, said today that an original reduction of 75 per cent in college employment funds "may not amount to more than 25 per cent."

W. A. Sweene, deputy administrator, said \$545,443 had been lopped from the fiscal year's budget of \$2,158,380 for the regular out-of-school work program, which provides training and part-time employment in vocational and clerical work for 5,000 Missouri youths. A thousand persons will be cut off the out-of-school payroll January 1.

Sweene said that student employment funds had been cut \$148,756. Original allocation for the academic year was \$578,325. The reduction will affect 3,000 students in college and 8,000 in high schools.

The state quota for NYA defense workers was reduced 20 per cent in mid-November.

The last position he held at Jefferson City was that of custodian of senate property.

Mr. Ewen lost one leg when he was a boy, about 15 years old, in an accident which occurred while he was engaged in some work on a farm. He always walked with a crutch.

Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Anna G. Ewen, to whom he was married August 30, 1940; his two children by the previous marriage and two grandchildren, Jo Ann and Robert Charles Ewen, both of Ellisville. They are visiting the family home with their father.

The daughter was notified of her father's death, and is en route to Sedalia. The body was taken to the Gillespie Funeral Home.

Funeral Be Saturday

Funeral services will be held at the First Christian church at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Rev. A. W. Kokendoffer, the pastor, to officiate. Mrs. H. O. Foraker will have charge of the music.

Interment will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

The body will be taken from the Gillespie Funeral Home to the Ewen home, on East Tenth street, between 5 and 6 o'clock this evening.

Lull Comes On Price Control

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(P)—

Victorious over a much broader substitute proposal, the administration-backed price control bill found new difficulties ahead today as House groups lined up for an attempt to force the legislation back to committee for additional study and perhaps drastic revision.

There was a temporary lull in the actual battle, for the House was celebrating the second Thanksgiving Day with a recess.

This postponed until Friday a vote on whether the measure should carry a clause empowering the government to buy and sell commodities to keep their prices stable. The administration favored such a provision.

The pending bill weathered its first test yesterday by a margin of 218-63, when the House crushed an attempt to substitute stringent control of all prices, rents and wages for the administration plan of imposing price ceilings on only those commodities whose prices got out of line.

But important opposition was brewing on two important points.

The Republicans were dead set against a proposal to license dealers handling regulated commodities, and representatives of farm states did not favor the omission of wage control. This

double dissatisfaction evoked speculation on the possibility of a coalition drive for recommitment.

Strike Of The Machinists In St. Louis Ends (Continued From Page One)

allowed to work with only one card, but the welders refused to pay dues to the boilermakers, stuck to their demands for autonomy, and declared the OPM agreement was reached without consulting their independent organization.

Further, they said, the agreement was not acceptable because it did not overcome "discrimination and abuses" to which they said they were subject.

Termination of the three-day general strike of machinists in the St. Louis industrial area was announced last night, although details of the peace formula were not revealed.

The house then unanimously adopted the commons' reply to the king's speech, embracing formal approval of government policies as outlined by the king as well as an expression of confidence in Prime Minister Churchill and his cabinet heads of the armed services.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden urged rejection of the independent laborites' amendment, asserting, "There is a job of work to be done and I hope the house will encourage the government to get on with the job by rejecting the amendment."

Eden denied in passing an assertion yesterday by German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop that Britain had been assured in 1940 that Russia would join the war on Britain's side.

Charge On U. S.

McGovern, outspoken critic of Prime Minister Churchill's government, who called the Atlantic charter "one of the grossest pieces of deceit of modern times," charged that the United States is attempting to extend the "old financial system of Wall Street" in Europe.

"They are no more concerned with freedom and democracy than a large number of reactionary Fascists in this country are," he said.

If the charter is good enough for countries overrun by Hitler, McGovern told the house, "surely we ought to guarantee the independence of our colonial peoples."

Anything short of that, he added, is "thumbl, deceit and hypocrisy of the worst kind."

Churchill, McGovern asserted, has a state of mind more akin to the dictators than to the anti-Fascists and his opposition to the axis is really "commercial imperialism."

Russia, he said, is going to be destroyed as a Communist state because, after the war, she will be "either an outpost of Nazi Germany or a servant of British-American finance and capitalism."

Replying to McGovern, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said that if the government should "wash its hands of the war," as McGovern's independent labor party of four members of parliament appeared to want, there would be "no system in Europe but the Nazi system."

The five-member fact-finding board appointed by President Roosevelt in the railroad wage dispute arranged to re-open hearings tomorrow in order to meet the president's request for a report by Monday on new facts in the case.

The 350,000 members of the five operating brotherhoods have voted to strike December 7 to enforce their demands for a 30 percent wage boost. The lowest scale among the operating men now is \$5.06 a day. The fact-finding board recommended a 7½ percent increase, which was accepted by the carriers but rejected by the brotherhoods.

Queries by Arbitrators

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—(P)—President Roosevelt's three-man board arbitrating the union shop issue for the major steel companies' captive coal mines today asked the steel companies whether they would accept the board's forthcoming decision as binding.

Dr. John R. Steelman, chairman of the board and representative of the public, sent telegrams to nine steel company executives asking them to either reaffirm or clarify their position in respect to the case being arbitrated.

These three questions were asked:

1. Do you accept the decision of the arbitration board as binding on your company?

2. Do you desire that your statement before the full National Defense Mediation Board as of November 3 and/or 4 is a complete statement of your position in respect to the controversy?

3. Do you wish to appear before the board?

This step was taken after reports were published today that the Republic Steel corporation and National Steel corporation had not agreed to abide by the board's future decision.

St. Louis

The Smith-Cotton Madrigal singers have been chosen to appear at the state teachers meeting in St. Louis on Friday, December 5, at 9 o'clock in the morning.

They are to offer selections of a wide variety which will include very old Madrigal songs, American folk songs, Christmas selections and several sacred numbers.

The Madrigaleans will sing for the music teachers at the state meeting, and the last half of the clinic will be devoted to selected numbers, the teachers giving names of numbers they would like to hear and the singers attempting to sing them at sight.

Those to attend are: Soprano, Betty Jean Brown, Winnifred Griswold, Dorothy Maxwell, Barbara Roberts, Betty Jo Tharp; Alto, Rebecca Arnold, Betty Barnett, Marvalee Barnum, Lou Balch, Helen Patterson; Tenor, Buster Baker, Eugene Hargrove, Ralph Guenther; Bass, Eugene Collins, Jack Fugua and Burney D. Morris.

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Mrs. Miller Dies of Injuries

Mrs. George E. Yeager and daughter, Mrs. Lela Lee, who went to Des Moines recently, to visit their granddaughter and daughter, respectively, Mrs. Chester Kurtz, and her family, were called from there to Los Angeles, Calif., by the death of Mrs. Yeager's sister, Mrs. W. E. Miller, which occurred Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller had been injured in an automobile accident about two months ago, but were thought to be getting along nicely. Mrs. Miller's death occurred suddenly, and the message stated Mr. Miller's condition was critical.

The Sedilians went to Des Moines to make the acquaintance of a new daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Kurtz and had planned on returning to Sedalia and later to California for the winter.

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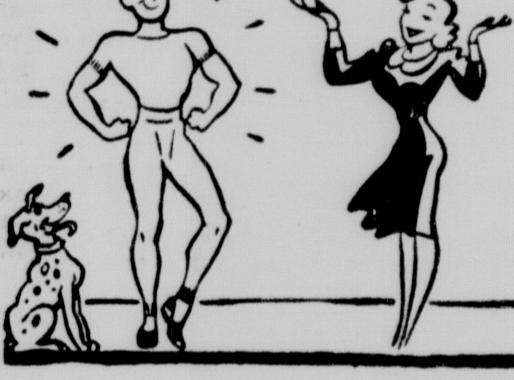
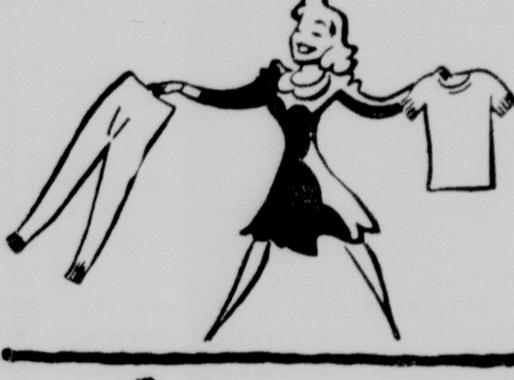
Society and Clubs

One of the most entertaining and unique programs of the season was presented by Mrs. Helen Dunton Gilcrest of Chicago, on "Sea Lore," at the Helen G. Steele Music club Wednesday afternoon at the Heard Memorial clubhouse.

With paintings of famous old ships to illustrate her lecture and well-chosen sea songs to vivify her piano recital, Mrs. Gilcrest brought a tang of salt adventure to an appreciative midwestern audience.

Beginning with the voyage of the "Mayflower," the narrator-pianist traced the development of early American ships and skipper. It illustrate the portentous Mayflower voyage, Mrs. Gilcrest played "1620" by MacDowell, a piano narrative of the trip.

Some interesting points of the lecture were tales of the pepper isles of the Malay archipelago; the supernatural feeling toward the figureheads of the old clipper ships; the story of Donald McKay.



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the greatest of the old clipper ship builders; the human qualities of the old ships and the devotion of their masters; the romantic and imaginative names of the sailing ships, the most famous of which was the "Flying Cloud."

Other facts related by the speaker were the rivalry between the fleets of fast American ships and speedy jealous English tea-clippers; the picturesque life of sailors before the mast; the typical departure and return of farm boys to taste of sea life (illustrated by MacDowell's "Song," an imaginary voyage on an old clipper punctuated by tall tales of the sea).

Music on the old ships was almost continuous, Mrs. Gilcrest said. The chanteyman, a not-so-hard working sailor job, was to inspire the other sailors by the rhythmic sea songs as they worked.

Edward Miller has been elected president of the Community club, Prof. Roy E. Freund, vice-president, Miss Helen Chamberlain, secretary and T. D. Homan, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Altizer and two sons have returned from Pleasant Hill, where they spent several days.

Mrs. George Williams is recovering from a recent operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Gilcrest passed around samples of carving done by sailors when becalmed; a pastry wheel carved from a whale's tooth, followed with age and the various spices of the old spice box in which it was kept; a tiny rolling pin carved from mahogany and a tiny clipper ship in a bottle.

Many women sailed on the clipper ships with their sea-captain husbands, she commented. Many more waited in Cape Cod homes for the husbands and sweethearts who might or might not return.

The speaker described the interior of a sea captain's cottage with its treasures from all over the world, a portrait of the captain painted by an artist in a foreign port, and a painting of his ship.

"The Sea," a modern selection descriptive of angry waters, by the Finnish composer, Palgren, was an exciting exponent of an ocean storm, and a fitting climax to a most interesting program.

The meeting was opened with a tribute to the memory of the late Dr. E. F. Yancey, husband of Mrs. Beulah Harris Yancey, life president of the Helen G. Steele Music club.

A group of neighbors and friends met at the home of Mrs. Ed Hixon, 1825 South Beacon avenue Tuesday, and surprised

the Elm Branch Swisher Parent-Teacher association met Friday night with the president, Mrs. Guy Pfeiffer presiding. Mrs.

Ruth Ratcliff, homemaking chairman, gave a number of household hints and read an Edgar Guest poem, "The Fine Arts."

Others who took part on the

program were: Miss Louise Schott, Mrs. Lyles, Emma Frances Phifer, Ruth Ratcliff, Thelma Jean Campbell, Bertha Mae Campbell, Miss Florence Holbert.

Reduce your Christmas Shopping to its simplest form—come to McFARLAND & ROBINSON's for the perfect gift for every man, woman and child on your list. No rush. No crush. Leisurely and comfortably, you make your selections from a glittering galaxy of gay gifts at prices that range from a modest 10¢ up to an economical \$10.00.

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• by Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON — Republican National Chairman Joe Martin isn't advertising it yet, but he has found an issue which he thinks may swing the House of Representatives against Roosevelt in 1942. It is the "Raw Deal" given to Little Business Men by the New Deal."

This has the New Deal itself frantically worried, for the latest defense experiment to protect little business has just blown up.

This is the inside reason behind the trip of Floyd Odum to the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn. Officially it's ulcers. But back of that is worry over failure to spread war contracts among little business men.

It hasn't been announced yet, but Odum is getting out. He's going back to Wall Street where he finds running his business a lot easier than trying to take war contracts away from big business and give them to little business.

Odum, who is head of the Atlas corporation, outsmarted some of the best brains in Wall Street, but he found he couldn't break through the rampart of army-navy brass hats, the OPM one-dollar-men and all the other red tape artists who believed in throwing contracts in the easiest direction—to big business—and letting little business go into bankruptcy.

Wall Street Wizard Odum set up the Contracts Distribution Division of OPM, but after he has spent three months in masterminding, the little business problem is still as acute as when Odum tackled it. If anything it's worse. The vehemence and number of complaints have increased so greatly that Democratic leaders are up in arms and have taken their fears direct to the White House.

Defense Stepchild

Odum has accomplished some results. He has doubled sub-contracting. But these orders, impressive by themselves, have not kept pace with the rapid widening and deepening of the little business crisis—as material, labor and other shortages have increasingly curtailed non-defense production.

Drastically needed is a surgical reorganization of the whole defense contracting system, making little business an integral part of defense production instead of a stepchild to whom a few scraps are thrown occasionally when its yelling becomes annoying.

The big complaint against Odum is that instead of tackling this basic difficulty immediately, he built up an elaborate administrative organization that looked grandiose on paper but did not keep the wolf from the door of small business. Time is of the essence these fast-moving days. Scores of little plants are shutting down daily. Good intentions, no matter how good, won't keep them going.

Odum was too polite, too anxious to get along with people, was too steeped in Wall Street salve. He talked about joining the army and trying to do his job as a commissioned officer. What he needed to do was get up and squawk until he got something for little business.

The only thing he got was ulcers—for himself.

John L. Lewis's "Evil Old Man"

It has been a long time since Jack Garner and the late Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansas went to see the president of the United States about John L. Lewis. But the ex-vice-president, sitting in his stocking feet on his front porch in Uvalde these days, still remembers it.

As Mr. Garner tells the story, he was a bit worried for fear he would not have the nerve to speak his mind fully to the president, so he slipped a pint bottle of rye into his pocket. And when he got to the White House he went into a washroom and took a couple of healthy swigs.

"Then I stepped in," recounts Garner, "and I said, 'Franklin, this man Lewis will sink you. You may not realize it now, but if you let him stay in the same boat with you, he'll sink you in the end!'"

Garner says that he spoke his piece with considerable vigor but he feared it made little impression—at least at the time.

NOTE: It was some time later that Lewis called Garner "an evil, whiskey-drinking, poker-playing old man."

Slow Mexican Relations

The new agreement with Mexico is one of the most important recent contributions to our Good Neighbor policy. But the inside fact is that the president and his advisers required a

long time to sell it to Secretary of State Hull. He didn't seem to like it at all.

Actually the Mexican agreement was negotiated on September 1. Although the president approved it almost immediately, Cordell Hull held it up for two months and nineteen days.

The agreement provides for the stabilization of the Mexican peso in the same way we have helped to peg the pound sterling; for a Mexican road building program underway by the United States; also a trade treaty; and a cash payment by Mexico on claims of American citizens. Finally, it lays the ground for conciliation of the oil dispute which has disrupted American-Mexican relations for several years.

It was this oil proposal which apparently got in Cordell Hull's way.

However, October 1 was finally set for the signing of the agreement, and the Mexicans brought their minister of finance, Eduardo Saurez, up from Mexico City. But suddenly something happened, and the State Department postponed the signing until October 5.

Then, as the Mexicans once again were ready to sign, the State Department postponed once more. Again there was a mysterious wait. Then Secretary Morgenthau actually told the press that the agreement would be signed October 12.

But once again, as the Mexicans prepared for the final formality, the State Department held up the deal.

Standard Oil In Background

The president had approved the agreement. Secretary Morgenthau had OK'd his end of it. Jesse Jones had approved the \$30,000,000 credit for road building, and Undersecretary of State Welles had worked out all the details. But the secretary of state needed more time. Undersecretary Welles advised that no one rush his chief; so everyone sat tight for almost another month.

Finally, the date of November 19 was set for the signature. The Mexican delegates sat in the Mayflower hotel. A bellboy paged "Mr. Farish and Mr. Armstrong." It was William S. Farish and Thomas R. Armstrong, president and vice-president of Standard Oil of New Jersey, being summoned to their last conference with Mr. Hull.

The secretary of state finally had been won over. In the end he issued a nice statement in favor of the agreement, though also insisting to the end that the agreement did NOT bind the oil companies.

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Please Pass the Catch-up

Five years ago, CIO organizers were being greeted at Henry Ford's River Rouge plants with fists and brickbats. Today three of the leading CIO organizers have been invited guests of Henry Ford at luncheon.

Henry Ford seems to have gone all the way. Once reaching the decision to accede to union organization of his plant, after an election showed that an overwhelming majority of his employees wanted it, Ford appears to have carried out his end of the deal. But there have been numerous slowdowns, sitdowns and let-downs at the Ford plant since the contract was signed, grave enough to cause CIO President Murray to caution his men to abandon such tactics and carry out their end of the contract.

Thus whatever honey may be served at the Ford-CIO love feast, it looks as though the food may also be liberally seasoned with catch-up. It is not merely necessary to reach agreements in industrial disputes; it is also necessary to abide by them.

• So They Say

It is impossible for morality and patriotism to thrive in a free democracy when religion is neglected.—Most Rev. John Mark Gannon, Bishop of Erie.

* * *

The man with a few drinks feels cocky. Those with the heavier loads seem to realize that they must be cautious.—Superintendent Henry W. Johnson, Kansas City traffic police.

* * *

Enslaved workers the world over look to their American brothers for the production of weapons which will make them free again.—President Roosevelt to the CIO.

* * *

Wherever an American nation is, there its sister nations of this hemisphere must be, and we will be among them, ready to act in the common defense.—Getulio Vargas, president of the United States of Brazil.

* * *

In spite of what some people say, I seek always to be a constitutional president.—President Roosevelt.

* * *

The manufacturer who can think of nothing better to do than to hurry up and dump himself into the government's lap is destroying free enterprise.—Donald Nelson, executive director, SPAB.

* * *

My best advice is, therefore, more action and less talk.—Leon Henderson, price administrator.

* * *

• Looking Backward

• forty years ago . . .

The Central Business college excursion to Kansas City over the Missouri Pacific left this morning, with a large crowd aboard. Among those who are on the train are Fred Hughes, Al Poteet, Leon Fletcher, Harry Glenn, Will Cummings, Shortland Fannion, C. H. Allen, Will Glass Dr. A. H. Heaton, George Smith, James Capen, Prof. G. L. Coleman, Herb Stoneman, Frank Leach, E. J. Donnelly, T. J. Robb, Constable J. A. Robb, Prof. C. W. Roggins, Howard Bradley, John Letts, Mike Quinn and Gus Agee.

* * *

An excursion arrived this morning from Columbia, bringing the Douglas Stars, a colored football team, and about 80 other representatives. The Stars will meet the George R. Smith Deweys this afternoon.

* * *

Just Town Talk

A SEDALIA Woman

WRITING TO A

FRIEND AND

FORMER SEDALIAN

WHO LIVES IN A

CITY NOT So Far

AWAY

TOLD HER OF

ALL THE Social

EVENTS

SHE HAD Been

ATTENDING

MENTIONING

PARTICULARLY

SHE HAD Been

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QUITE A LOT OF

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AND THEY Had Also

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WHEN SHE Received

AN ANSWER

SHE WAS Surprised

AND AMUSED

TO READ

THAT THE Woman's

HUSBAND

WANTED TO Know

WHO THIS

MA JONES Was

SHE MENTIONED

HE DIDN'T

EVER REMEMBER

MEETING

OR KNOWING

OF HER

WHEN HE Lived

IN SEDALIA

I THANK YOU

Guests at Head Table at TPA Banquet Last Saturday Night

Members of the Travelers' Protective Association and a few guests enjoyed a banquet and dance, at Hotel Bothwell last Saturday night. A section of the head table is shown above, and they are, left to right: Mrs. N. R. Garrett, Columbia, wife of a past president who was one of the speakers of the evening; Leo E. Eickhoff, Mrs. Eickhoff, Nolan Bricken, Mrs. Bricken, L. F. Schultz, St. Louis, state president, and Mrs. Schultz, Percy Metcalf, whose orchestra furnished music, may be seen in the background between Mr and Mrs. Schultz.

lace, Olive Branch and Salem. The speaker of the evening will be Senator George E. Miller.

The meeting will be in charge of the educational committee.

meeting at the Beaman community hall on Friday evening, November 28 at 8 o'clock.

The program will be presented by four schools: Lookout, Love-

lace, Olive Branch and Salem.

The speaker of the evening will be Senator George E. Miller.

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Farm News and Features of Interest to . . .

The Central Missouri Farmer



Achievement Pins Presented To Many 4-H Club Members

Ralph Dow, Head Of Farm Bureau, Gives Inspirational Talk To Youths

The Pettis county court house assembly room was well filled with happy 4-H members, leaders, parents and friends last Saturday afternoon, when achievement pins and special awards were presented.

The Smelser club started the short program by repeating the national 4-H club creed in unison, then the assembly sang "America the Beautiful," led by Mrs. P. S. Read and accompanied by June Thompson of the Quisenberry club. A short playlet, "Follow the Gleam," which the Oak Grove club used at its local achievement program, was given as a suggestion for other clubs. The girls presenting the playlet were Rose Mary Klein, Stella Sperber, Anne Lee Harvey, Ruby Schumaker, Betty Klein and Ruth Harvey.

Inspirational Speech

Ralph Dow, president of the Pettis County Farm Bureau, made a short inspirational speech to the boys and girls as the farmers and homemakers of the future. He gave praise to their achievements and their opportunities of today.

J. U. Morris, county agent, presented the special awards.

Dorothy Wadleigh of the Flat Creek Young America at Work club was recognized for having three different special awards. Having been named first in the county for clothing achievement she was presented a gold locket embossed with the 4-H emblem in the center, encircled with figures of needles, thread and shears. This medal was made possible by the Spool Cotton Company, as an award to encourage 4-H members in clothing work so they might learn more about how to dress appropriately, becomingly and healthfully for all occasions and in keeping with a well planned budget.

She was also presented a book, "I Dare You," as a recognition for her leadership work. She also received mention as being in the high group in the state who were recognized for junior leadership.

Leadership Recognition

Three other junior leaders, Ruth Moon of Georgetown, Allen Oelrichs of Bunker Hill, and Edward Callis of the Hughesville Happy Helping Hand club were also presented "I Dare You" books for leadership recognition. These books were furnished by the Danforth Foundation, of which William Danforth, of St. Louis, is chairman. Ruth has served as leader of the Georgetown club this year and was assistant leader last year. Allen and Edward have each acted as project leaders in their clubs and have been largely responsible for much of the work accomplished.

Anna Catherine Romig, of the Dresden Community club, was presented a gold pin embossed with the four-leaf clover as being the outstanding "all around" home economics member. Anna Catherine has completed 15 projects in her eight years of club work. She placed with five others in the state blue ribbon group. This contest is one of the oldest special 4-H contests. Awards for it have been provided by Montgomery Ward for 19 consecutive years. Girls competing in this contest are considered for their variety of home economic projects as well as their period of work and their completeness.

Home Beautification

For home grounds beautification work, Helen Bernice Price of La Monte was presented a specially embossed gold pin made by Mrs. Charles R. Wolgreen, garden enthusiast of Illinois. This contest is in recognition of yard improvement and flower work done by 4-H members. Helen Bernice also placed in the state blue ribbon group.

For food preparation work Odie Mae McLean, also of the La Monte Community club, received a gold pin in the shape of a refrigerator. This award was furnished by the Servel home service department for the outstanding member enrolled in food preparation during the year. Food preservation awards are made each year by the Kerr Canning company to the outstanding member in the canning project. The Pettis county girl this year was Wilma Sartain, of the Smithton Community club.

The boy recognized for the best all around work with meat animals was Jack Fowler, of the Hughesville Community club. He

Distribute Suggestions On Poultry

Advice On Feeding, Management, Sent To Pettis Countians

was presented a gold watch fob, which was provided by Thomas E. Wilson, Chicago packer, who has supported this contest for 11 years. Jack has been a baby beef project member for eight years.

Charters Presented

The charters were presented by Mr. Morris to each club organized. Gold seals will later be presented those clubs who meet all the specific regulations.

Mrs. Paul Read, home and community chairman of the Pettis County Farm Bureau, made the presentation of leaders and members pins. The leaders pins are provided each year by the home and community committee, of the Missouri farm bureau, of which Mrs. W. O. Redford, Johnson county, is chairman. The members pins were presented from a fund maintained by the Pettis County Farm Bureau, some Home Economics Extension clubs and a few individuals.

Although all members and leaders could not be present to receive their pins, the names of the 45 leaders and 305 members eligible for this recognition were read.

The names of the Beaman Busy Bees, Houstonia Jolly Cooks, Bunker Hill Community, Snappy Smelser, Liberty Girls' and Boys' Poultry, Maplewood Health and First Aid and Ringen Workers clubs were especially recognized for 100 per cent completion.

The meeting closed by everyone repeating the national 4-H pledge led by Mrs. W. P. Tucker, 4-H council chairman, who presided during the afternoon.

Keep Farm Machinery In Good Order

Defense Needs Will Cut Supply Of New Machines

It is always good business for a farmer to keep his machinery in good order, and this will be especially true during the next year or two, points out M. M. Jones of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture.

Due to the shortage of steel and other materials, it appears that there will not be enough new farm machines made to meet the usual demands the coming year. With the decreased supply of farm labor and with the need for increased production for defense purposes, it is imperative that all usable farm machines be repaired and put into first class operating condition this fall and winter.

Repair parts should be bought or ordered at once. Dealers may not have all the desired parts in stock and there may be delay in getting new supplies. "We are assured that manufacturers will be allotted enough materials to make repair parts, but with the demands of defense work there are likely to be unavoidable delays," Jones continued. "It is important, therefore, that repair parts be ordered early."

Fortunately, most farm machines made in recent years can be repaired and made practically as good as new. Electric and acetylene welding has made it possible to repair many parts that would otherwise have to be junked.

A farmer can make many of his repairs in his own shop. He can easily install new sections in the mower sickle, or new guards or guard plates. It is a good plan to keep a supply of these frequently-used parts on hand to avoid delay during harvest.

Prepare for Greater Production

1. Poultry profits depend upon the kind of chicks brooded and the way in which they are raised.

2. Order chicks in January for February, March, and April delivery. Get chicks of good breeding, sired by pedigree or R. O. P. males.

3. Get brooding equipment in order in January. Brood in small units, not more than 350 chicks under one brooder. Provide from 35 to 50 square feet of floor space per 100 chicks.

4. Provide the necessary equipment for sanitary and low cost rearing. Build a range shelter (family size or larger) and raise your pullets on uncontaminated ground to avoid worms and coccidiosis.

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Charge Murder By Two Boys

CUMBERLAND, Ky., Nov. 27.—(P)—Two 16-year-old boys who were arrested in the slaying of Ward Loveless, 51, Washington attorney, were returned to Virginia today, several hours after their capture.

E. D. Helms of the Leesburg, Va., police department, said the youths, Paul Bernard Hoback, 16, Bluefield, W. Va., and Tommie Peters, 16, Leesburg, had been charged with murder.

The two boys were arrested shortly before dawn at a hotel in Appalachia, Va.

Cumberland Patrolman Jimmy Johnson quoted the boys as admitting robbing and beating Loveless but denied knowing the capitol lawyer was dead. Johnson said both boys admitted "some shots were fired," during a scuffle.

At Leesburg, Va., Claude Honicon, partner of Loveless in his agriculture interests, disclosed meanwhile that Hoback had been employed as a farm hand on the Loveless estate but said he had been discharged five weeks ago "because he was sullen and wouldn't work."

Johnson said both boys were unarmed when arrested but that police found several loads for an automatic pistol in their possession.

Advance Due To Extreme Need

MONETT, Mo., Nov. 27.—(P)—W. Vance Davis, treasurer of the North Barry county Red Cross Chapter, explained today that extreme need of the J. W. Gordon family led the Red Cross to adopt the unusual procedure of advancing \$6 to two men for a union application fee.

The union fee advance was disclosed after George Walker Gordon, 19, died Tuesday from pneumonia and Dr. Elburn A. Smith, Barry county physician, termed his death "a plain case of starvation."

Gordon said the Red Cross gave the money—\$3 each to George and his father—so they could obtain work at Camp Crowder, army construction project, and that he did not know if any effort had been made to waive the union fee. He said he knew of no other instance where funds were advanced similarly.

Records at Neosho, camp headquarters, showed the two belonged to Laborers and Hod-Carriers Union, an A. F. of L. affiliate. George worked two days and his father 10. Officials said they believed that the father's job still was open.

Dr. May To Speak On Nationalism

Dr. Harry S. May, rabbi of the Temple Beth El will speak on "Does Nationalism Menace World Peace?" at services Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

The question of a sound nationalism is widely discussed nowadays among all classes, groups, organizations and even churches. The speaker has studied the growth of nationalism in the various countries during the last 150 years. He will show the advantages and abuse of nationalism within the forms of government as we have them today and what we can do in order to preserve a lasting peace built on moral and religious precepts, on ethical decency and open mindedness.

Friday, December 5, "Collective Adventures" (Technicolor sound picture).

Friday, Dec. 12: "What I Believe" (Book review.)

Brothers Promoted In The Fourth Infantry

Two brothers have received promotions in the Fourth Missouri Infantry, of which they are members. They are Phillip Kain, who has been promoted from a corporal to staff sergeant and detailed to the Second Battalion.

His brother, William Kain, was promoted to succeed Phillip as corporal, and was detailed as company clerk.

Captain Hardin Gouge is in charge of the Sedalia company.

Five Years Term Is Given Slayer

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 27.—(P)—William H. Carey, 44, a tavern operator, was convicted of manslaughter by a circuit court jury late yesterday and sentenced to five years in prison for the shooting of a friend, Jack Davis, 31.

Donald Murphy, assistant prosecutor, sought to show that Davis fought to prevent Carey from shooting Mrs. Carey, when she insisted on going to party with him after the tavern closed the night of May 6.

Carey, pleading self defense, testified Davis cursed and attacked him after Carey advised Mrs. Carey that they'd better not go to the party because both had to work the next day.

St. Joseph May Get A Defense Plant

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 27.—(P)—St. Joseph is in line for a defense plant, says J. A. Williams, managing director of the St. Joseph Plant, Inc.

Williams said he was authorized by government officials to disclose that much and that he believed the plant would be either a quartermaster or munitions depot. A site of from 8,000 to 12,000 acres will be needed, he said, and three prospective sites are under consideration.

Parents of a Son

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Shepherd, route 5, are parents of a son, born Wednesday evening at the Bothwell hospital.

Cecil Powell Is Arrested

Cecil Powell, 508 South Summit avenue, was picked up late Wednesday night by the police on information from the state highway patrol he was wanted at California, Mo., on a bad check charge. The sheriff of Moniteau county has been notified to get him at the Pettis county jail.

Is Another Williams

Robert "Bob" Williams, who was fined in the Justice of the Peace court of Albert L. Cross at La Monte for giving a bad check, is not the "Bob" Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams of 1714 West Sixteenth streets.

The party fined has been arrested numerous times.

Neither is it Robert "Bob" Wil-

liams, manager of the Main Street Auto Parts.

One Killed and Five Injured In Collision

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Nov. 27.—(P)—One man was fatally hurt and five other persons were injured, all seriously, in a head-on collision of two automobiles on highway 60 near Dexter today. R. L. Scheeks, 67, of Wardell, Mo., died soon after being brought to Poplar Bluff hospital. In the car with him were Forest Riley and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Meeks, also of Wardell. In the other car were Don Metz of Quin, Mo., and a youth not immediately identified. All were in hospitals here in semi-conscious condition.

Son In Army Is Killed In Alaska

MOBERLY, Mo., Nov. 27.—(P)—John Huston, a farmer south of Higbee, Mo., has been advised by war department telegram of the death of his son, Chester Houston, 20. It was the third accidental death in the family.

The war department message said Chester died of "accidental gunshot wounds while on army duty in Fort Richards, Alaska. It said particulars would be written later. The youth's body will be sent to Higbee for burial.

The young soldier's mother died of injuries suffered when she was knocked down by a sheep. A brother died after he was kicked by a horse.

Three other brothers survive.

Col. Hitch Is Regents Head

BOONVILLE, Mo., Nov. 27.—Col. A. M. Hitch president and superintendent of Kemper Military School here was elected president of the board of regents of the Central Missouri State Teachers College at Warrensburg Tuesday by the board.

Col. Hitch has been a member of the board of regents for the last four years and has been vice-president for the last two.

Kemper's third superintendent in the school's 87 years, Col. Hitch has been associated with Kemper for the past 42 years. He was appointed superintendent in 1928, and has been the head of the school since that time.

Dr. May To Speak On Nationalism

Dr. Harry S. May, rabbi of the Temple Beth El will speak on "Does Nationalism Menace World Peace?" at services Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

The question of a sound nationalism is widely discussed nowadays among all classes, groups, organizations and even churches. The speaker has studied the growth of nationalism in the various countries during the last 150 years. He will show the advantages and abuse of nationalism within the forms of government as we have them today and what we can do in order to preserve a lasting peace built on moral and religious precepts, on ethical decency and open mindedness.

Friday, December 5, "Collective Adventures" (Technicolor sound picture).

Friday, Dec. 12: "What I Believe" (Book review.)

Birthday Feast Held By Church

The annual birthday dinner of Broadway Presbyterian church was given in the Service building Wednesday evening with about one hundred fifty in attendance.

The Sunshine committee of the church visits members who are ill, sends cards and flowers, and in many ways spreads sunshine among the congregation. At this annual meeting each brings what they call their "birthday offering" and the money is used to finance the good works.

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Kraft New Cheese Food—6-oz. jar	15¢
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WAX

SUNDAY DINNER
Suggestions

AMERICAN mothers recently received a challenge—one that can easily be met and defeated. Army medical records show that their boys hadn't been well-fed prior to going into service. This doesn't mean that they hadn't eaten well. Instead, it means they hadn't eaten wisely.

During the course of a week, the report shows, the average American should consume six quarts of milk; 1 1/2 pounds potatoes; 1 ounce dried peat or beans; 5 pounds of food rich in vitamin C, such as oranges and tomatoes; 3 pounds of leafy green vegetables; 8 pounds of other fruits and vegetables; 9 eggs; 3 pounds lean meat, poultry or fish; 1 pound; 12 ounces flour and cereals; 1 pound; 2 ounces of fats, and 1 pound; 2 ounces of sugar. Plenty of substitutions are suggested—cheese for milk, and variations of "green leafy vegetables," including green beans, carrots, cabbage and kale. By watching the food specials during the week, and buying foods that are inexpensive, the housewife can keep this list within small budget. The result will be a family well fed.

Based on special buys in the market this week, Marion Rouse Budd, of the A & P Kitchen, has prepared the following menus at different price levels, paying particular attention to the "musts" suggested by U. S. nutritionists:

Low Cost Dinner
Braised Lamb Breast
Scalloped Potatoes and Cabbage
Lettuce with French Dressing
Bread and Butter
Cranberry and Tapioca Pudding
Tea or Coffee

Medium Cost Dinner
Cranberry Juice
Swiss Steak
Lima Beans Baked with Bacon
Corn Sticks
Hot Chicory Salad Bowl
Bread and Butter
Cocoanut Custard Pie
Tea or Coffee

Very Special Dinner
Cream of Tomato Soup
Celery Hearts
Planked Steak with Mashed
Potato Nests alternating with
Glazed Carrots, Broiled Mushrooms
and Broiled Tomatoes
Fresh Rolls
Steamed Cranberry Pudding
with Fruity Sauces
Tea or Coffee

**Vegetable Plate With
Cheese Sauce**
(Six servings)

One head of cauliflower, 6 tomatoes, 1 teaspoon chopped onion, 2 tablespoons butter, melted; 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper, 2 cups whole kernel corn, 1 egg, beaten; 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, one No. 2 can whole green string beans, 1 tablespoon butter.

Place cauliflower in a 2-quart glass saucepan, partly cover with boiling water. Cook uncovered for 15 to 18 minutes or until tender. Add salt. Remove center from each tomato; thoroughly mix together onion, butter, pepper, corn, egg and seasonings. Fill the centers of each tomato with this mixture. Place in layer cake pan and bake in moderate oven (350 F.) about 30 minutes. Heat string beans in their own juice. Add one tablespoon butter. Drain cauliflower in resistant platter. Arrange tomatoes around the outside of platter with string beans between each tomato, and serve with cheese sauce.

Place cauliflower in a 2-quart glass saucepan, partly cover with boiling water. Cook uncovered for 15 to 18 minutes or until tender. Add salt. Remove center from each tomato; thoroughly mix together onion, butter, pepper, corn, egg and seasonings. Fill the centers of each tomato with this mixture. Place in layer cake pan and bake in moderate oven (350 F.) about 30 minutes. Heat string beans in their own juice. Add one tablespoon butter. Drain cauliflower in resistant platter. Arrange tomatoes around the outside of platter with string beans between each tomato, and serve with cheese sauce.

Boned Pork Shoulder With
Apple and Raisin Stuffing

(Serves 8 to 10)

Four pounds pork shoulder, boned; 3 cups applesauce, 2 cups steamed raisins, 1 cup whole wheat bread crumbs, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup parsley.

In purchasing pork shoulder, have the butcher cut a pocket in it. Fill with dressing made of the above ingredients which have been thoroughly mixed. Sew pocket together loosely but securely, and sear meat on all sides under broiler. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for two hours.

We are giving you a recipe for apple butter spice cake which we found delicious. During November

when so many different varieties of apples are on the market, it seems almost imperative to include them many times in our week's menus.

Apple Butter Spice Cake
(Eight to 10 servings)

Two cups cake flour, sifted, 1/4 teaspoon baking soda, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 egg (unbeaten), 1/2 cup raisins, 1/4 cup apple butter. Sift together flour, soda and spices. Beat butter until creamy; add sugar gradually, beating until light and fluffy. Add egg; beat well into mixture; add raisins. Add flour alternately with apple butter, a small amount at a time

beating until smooth after each addition. Pour into two-square greased pan. Bake about 70 minutes in moderate oven (350 degrees F.). When cool, cover with apple butter icing.

Bran Dumplings

(Six servings)

One cup sifted flour, 1 cup bran, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon shortening, 1 cup milk. Mix together well the dry ingredients. Cut in fat, add milk, stirring quickly to make a soft dough. Drop by spoonfuls on top of stew, making sure dough rests on pieces of meat and vegetables. Cover and cook 15 to 18 minutes.

Cheese Sauce

Two tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons flour, 2 cups milk, 2 cups grated cheese, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 1 teaspoon salt.

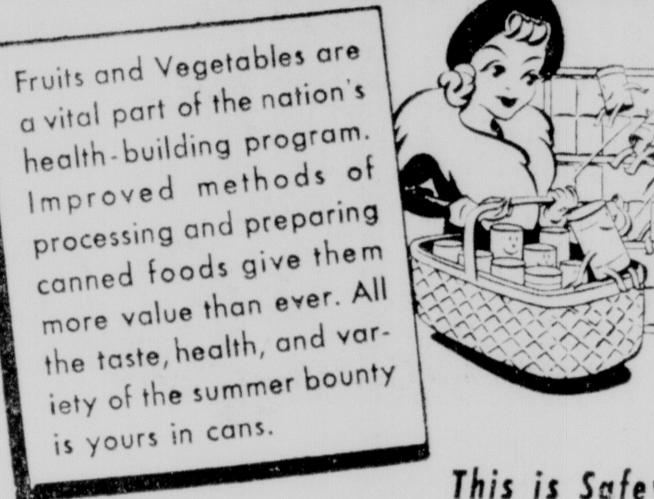
Melt butter, remove from heat, blend in flour. Return to the range and add milk a small amount at a time, stirring constantly until thickened. Cook about 5 minutes longer until no starch taste remains. Stir in grated cheese, parsley and salt. Serve at once.

An excellent way to get whole grain food, rich in B-1 and thiamin, into the diet, is to serve bran dumplings with inexpensive lamb stew made with breast and shoulder cuts.

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Julia Lea Wright

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Corn

Country Home Cream Style. No. 2 can 10¢

Peas

Highway or College. No. 2 can 12¢

Beans

Brigade Cut—Green 2 No. 2 cans 25¢

Tomatoes

standard 3 No. 2 cans 23¢

Corn

Del Maize Niblets 1 can 11¢

Pears

Bartlett Highway 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 20¢

Spinach

Emerald Bay 2 No. 2 cans 25¢

Asparagus

Highway 1 No. 1 can 15¢

Fruit Cocktail

2 16-oz. cans 25¢

Grapefruit

Glen Aire 2 No. 2 cans 23¢

Prunes

Highway 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 23¢

Veg. Cocktail

V-8 2 cans 19¢

Van Camp's Pork & Beans

4 16-oz. cans 25¢

Sun Maid Raisins

Seeded or Seedless Pkg. 10¢

May Day

Dressing 1 pt. can 21¢

Pineapple Juice

Libby 46-oz. 29¢

Dalewood Margarine

1 lb. 17¢



Spiced Apple Muffins

2 1/2 cups sifted flour
3/4 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 cup sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1/4 cups milk
1/2 cup shortening, melted
1 cup apples, chopped fine
Apple wedges
2 teaspoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
Sift flour with baking powder, salt, spices and sugar. Combine beaten egg, milk and melted shortening. Turn liquids into dry ingredients and stir until all flour is dampened. The batter will look lumpy. Fold apples carefully into mixture. Pour batter into muffin tins greased. Lay an apple wedge on top of each muffin. Sprinkle with mixture of sugar and spices. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 12 large muffins.

Jiffy Cranberry Refrigerator Cake

1 egg white
2 cups cranberry sauce
1 sponge cake
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
Fold stiffly beaten egg white into cranberry sauce. Arrange alternate layers of sliced sponge cake and sauce in pan, finishing with cake. Place a weight on top. Chill. Unfold and garnish with whipped cream. Serves 6.

Sausage Facts
The word, sausage, is taken from the Latin, *salsus*, meaning salted and, in its original application, meant, literally, cured or salted meat. In its present usage, sausage as a term takes in many products not strictly "cured" but salt still plays an important role in their preparation.

Orange Custard
(Six servings)

Two cups milk, 2 eggs, slightly beaten; 1/2 teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon orange juice, 2 oranges peeled and cut into sections, 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped.

Scald milk. Combine eggs, salt and sugar, gradually stir in hot milk, return to double boiler and cook over hot water 5 minutes or until the mixture coats the spoon, stirring constantly. Add orange juice, cool quickly. Place one-half of the orange sections in six custard cups, dividing equally. Pour cooled custard over the oranges. Garnish with the remaining orange sections. Chill thoroughly. Serve with whipped cream. This

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rolls
the KARO way?

For Sunday breakfast or supper, these delicious KARO Buns will make your family "sit up and take notice". They're so flavorful, so satisfying... and really easy to make. Just follow this recipe:

KARO ROLLS
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
3 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 cup shortening
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup melted butter
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup KARO (blue label)
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1/4 cup chopped dates

Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening. Add milk slowly, to form a soft dough. Roll out on a lightly floured board into a rectangle 8 x 2 inches about 1/4 inch thick. Brush with 2 tbsp. of the melted butter; sprinkle with sugar, then roll up as for jelly roll. Cut into pieces 1 inch wide. Add nuts and dates, and spread in bottom of greased 8-inch cake pan, or in large muffin pans. Arrange circles of dough side down on top of KARO mixture. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes or until brown. Makes 14 to 16 rolls.



FOOD & MARKET PAGE



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Apple and Banana Salad

Roll some sliced bananas in

lemon juice and sugar. To this of the bananas by removing 1/8. Fill the shells and dot with add an equal amount of finely section. Mix the apples and bananas together with French dressing. Serve with toasted crackers.

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Serial Story . . .

Lady By Request

... by Helen R. Woodward

Copyright 1941, NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: "I don't like it," says Mr. Tucker, farmer father of beautiful, red-headed Diana, when she comes home to tell him that famous Stephen Curt, writer and commentator, has asked her to marry him for six months and \$10,000, so that he can save a \$20,000 inheritance that he will lose unless he sells it before he is 35. "I don't like it, but we will see when I meet him," Diana, fired from her job in a law office in the city after making advances from her employer, Mr. Thorpe, is seriously considering the offer because Stephen has told her that the woman he loves is married to a man, and because she does not want to leave the city, return to the farm, or marry Bill Jackson whom she does not love. Stephen is coming to town to meet the family the next day. Diana already is meeting his stepmother, Ellen Curt. That night Mr. Tucker, listening to Stephen's broadcast, expresses again his admiration for the man.

STEPHEN MEETS THE FAMILY

CHAPTER VII
ON Tuesday afternoon Diana walked down to Bill Jackson's store at the cross-roads. Her mother had gone off to a missionary meeting at the church and she had become so bored with her own company that she could stand it no longer.

Bill greeted her effusively. "Well, this is an honor. Take the chair by the fire."

He puttered about making her comfortable, hanging up her coat and hat. Diana laughed. "I haven't come to stay a week, you know, Bill."

"Now that I've got you here I won't be letting you go soon."

She glanced about at the orderly shelves. There was a little of everything in Bill's store. A "general" store, it was called. Canned goods, produce, hams, dry goods, thread, fishing tackle, overalls—the people of the countryside could buy almost anything they needed here. Bill was an excellent storekeeper—genial, friendly, talkative. They all liked him. He was one of them. And Diana knew that the business was slowly but surely making him wealthy.

As she sat by the fire, she watched the customers come and go. She knew most of them and they all called greetings to her. They were interested to know why she was home, when she was going back. "It's not curiosity," Diana thought, "just friendly interest."

During the lulls in business, Bill came and sat beside her and talked. He spoke interestingly and well. You'd think he'd had a lot more than a high school education. That was because he read so much and kept abreast of the times. They laughed about things that happened when they were in

school. He told her about some of the boys and girls that she'd lost track of. He was in his element here in his own domain. Any constraint that had been present in his manner the night before had completely vanished. Here Bill Jackson was king.

FINALLY he stood looking down at her, his eyes earnest and intent, his mouth a little grim at the corners. She saw a pulse beating nervously in his brown throat.

"I don't suppose it's much use to say it again, Diana, but you know I love you."

"Thank you, Bill. I cherish that. But you're right. It's no use. I'm sorry."

She saw his shoulders droop and was terribly sorry for him. "Oh, Bill, why does it have to be like that between us? It's so pleasant just being friends with you—like this afternoon. Why don't you fall in love with someone who likes this sort of life and will make you a good, contented wife?"

He said, his jaw tightening. "You know anyone else after you would be like twilight after a lovely sunset."

She was touched and the quick tears came. "That was a beautiful thing to say, Bill. But you've got to get over me. You can't go on like this always—hoping—because I'm afraid I'll never really love you like you want me to. You see, there's something—I can't tell you just yet."

"You're in love with someone else?"

"No—it's not that."

"Then you can't stop me from hoping."

Later Joey Cowan, the boy who helped in the store, came in to relieve Bill and he walked home with Diana, stayed for supper. They played Chinese checkers with Mr. and Mrs. Tucker until late.

Once more in her feathered nest with only her nose exposed to the cold air, Diana drifted off to sleep thinking, "Tomorrow Stephen's coming."

**

SHE awoke nervous and excited, accomplished her packing before going down to breakfast. Her mother and father seemed excited, too. They did not entertain such a distinguished guest every day. John stayed at home from school with his father's consent. "You'll probably learn more listening to Stephen Curt," Mr. Tucker said.

And about 10:30 Stephen's big shining coupe swung up the driveway. Diana welcomed him at the door of the dining-sitting room.

(To Be Continued)

serial; 1½ yards 35-inch.

For this attractive pattern, send 15c in coin, your name, address, pattern number and size to Sedalia Democrat—Capital Today's Pattern Service, 106 7th Avenue, New York, N. Y. This address and none other must be used. Do not send pattern mail to Sedalia, Missouri.

The Fall Fashion Book shows a complete variety of children's fashions for fall and winter. Get your copy at once.

Cranium Crackers

Lucky Seven

Seven as a lucky, or sacred number dates back to early Persian, Greek and Egyptian days. Try your luck on these questions about seven.

1. What are the seven seas, so often referred to these days?
2. Who wrote "Seven Pillars of

• Canadian Province

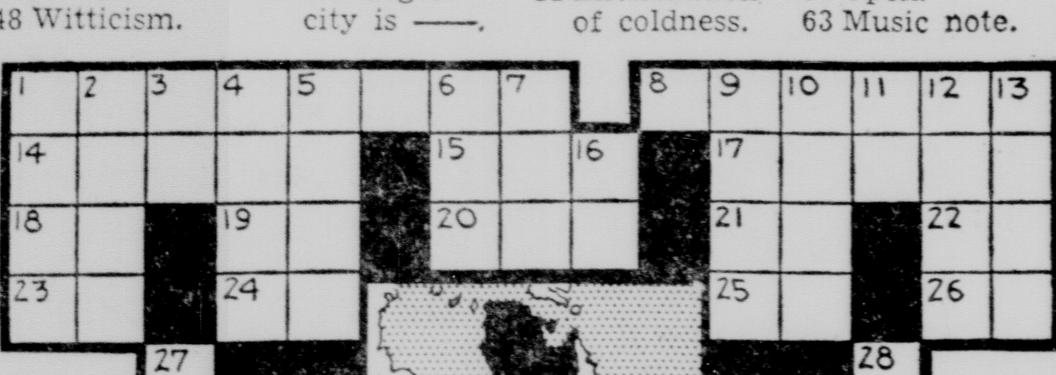
HORIZONTAL

1. Depicted portion of Canada.
4. Set again.
15. Open (poet.).
17. Slow (music).
19. Compass point.
20. Edge.
21. Nova Scotia (abbr.).
22. Either.
23. Street (abbr.).
24. Transpose (abbr.).
25. Near.
26. Southeast.
27. Withers.
28. Fixed look.
29. Ascend.
30. Having ears.
31. List of names.
41. This province has many villages.
43. Male.
44. Dress edge.
47. Article.
48. Witticism.

1. INTER FORT LAC
2. TAN GNADE DEAN
3. SNOW KNEE STOW
4. TETON NEARS FERRS
5. SEROS LA MOT
6. TAYNE
7. TEAM NW
8. STAR
9. TISNAP SWAN POE
10. AIS ECHO DEN KOK
11. POT EDDY SWAM
12. SWAM
13. Hops' kiln.
14. Each (abbr.).
15. Doctor of Divinity.
16. (abbr.).
17. Like.
18. Over (poet.).
19. Music note.
20. Debit note (abbr.).
21. This province has many villages.
22. Mineral rock.
23. Scarlet.
24. Measure of cloth.
25. Its largest city is —.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

12. Self (pl.).
13. Inner part.
14. Print measure.
15. Constellation.
16. Third month.
17. South American (abbr.).
18. Mission.
19. Worm.
20. Placed.
21. Perceive.
22. Convert into leather.
23. Heed again.
24. Editor (abbr.).
25. Without (prefix).
26. Capital of Canada.
27. Courtesy.
28. Much — is used here.
29. Golf teachers.
30. Lease.
31. Bone.
32. Small.
33. Aperture.
34. Roman road.
35. Heart.
36. Roof finial.
37. Arm bone.
38. English money of account.
39. Direction.
40. Road (abbr.).
41. Exclamation of coldness.
42. River (Sp.).
43. Courtesy.
44. Much — is used here.
45. Craze.
46. Market.
47. Norwegian river.
48. Incline.
49. Incline.
50. Let it stand.
51. Incline.
52. Incline.
53. English money of account.
54. Road (abbr.).
55. Upon.
56. Music note.



8037

Smart Accessories

Here are two practical suggestions for re-awakening a suit of last season or a favorite skirt. Either of these two smart toppers can be made from a yard or so of fabric—so, look through your remnants for a suitable material. You'll want both the jerkin and the clever vestee for your sports wardrobe—make them in felt, suede, corduroy, any bright woolen or plaid material!

Pattern No. 8037 includes both jerkin and vestee in sizes 12 to 20. Size 14 jerkin requires 3/4 yard 54-inch material. 1 1/2 yds. of 35-inch vestee 7/8 yard 54-inch ma-

Wisdom?" and what is its subject?

3. When was the Seven Years' War fought, and who were the belligerents?

4. When was the Seven Weeks' War fought, and who were the belligerents?

5. How many of the original seven wonders of the world can you name?

Answers on Classified Page

It strikes us that this country has enough to be thankful for to celebrate both Thanksgivings.

Democrat-Capital Class ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. Phone 1000.

Stories in Stamps



Key Yugoslav City Was First Nazi Goal

A NATURAL goal of the German invasion of Yugoslavia was Ljubljana, in the extreme northwest corner of the country, only 25 airline miles south of the

border of Nazi Austria, and an even shorter distance from the Italian frontier.

Ljubljana, fourth largest city in Yugoslavia, has about 80,000 inhabitants and is a busy commercial and manufacturing town. Its factories make iron wares, machinery, leather, textiles, paper, furniture, matches, and chemicals, all valuable to Germany.

Ljubljana was the Austrian city of Laibach until the treaties after the World War incorporated the town and the surrounding region of Slovenia in the new kingdom of Yugoslavia.

No matter what name the city had, it contributed many men to the European wars. The stamp above, issued in 1941 to raise money for the Ljubljana War Veterans Association, shows the

veterans' memorial at Brezje. Strategically, the city dominated the road and rail routes southward down the broad valley of the Sava river to Zagreb, 80 miles away.

New issues: Willemstad, Curaçao, a West Indies Netherlands colony, recently issued a series of stamps from a 6c to 30c value supplementing the 1c and 15c stamps issued Aug. 31. They bear a likeness of Queen Wilhelmina. . . . Bermuda will issue a 7½-pence to accommodate the airmail rate to the U. S. . . . Norway announced that the seventh centenary of the death of Sturlason Snorri has been commemorated with three stamps. Snorri (1179-1241) was a poet, author, lawyer, and twice president of the Iceland Legislative Assembly.

Food Oddity
In Japan, grilled sweet potatoes are sold by roadside vendors, and Japanese children go for them as Americans buy candy or ice cream.

Starting Dec. 1, Germany will allow men six cigarettes a day and women three every other day. That will mean about 225 a month for some married women.

The average girl doesn't cover that candy is sold by the bag until she is married.

Idle gossip goes in one ear and out the other—or in both ears and out the mouth.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLES



N-27

COPR. 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

OUT OUR WAY



STEAM HEAT

J.R. WILLIAMS

11-27

By J. R. WILLIAMS



N-27

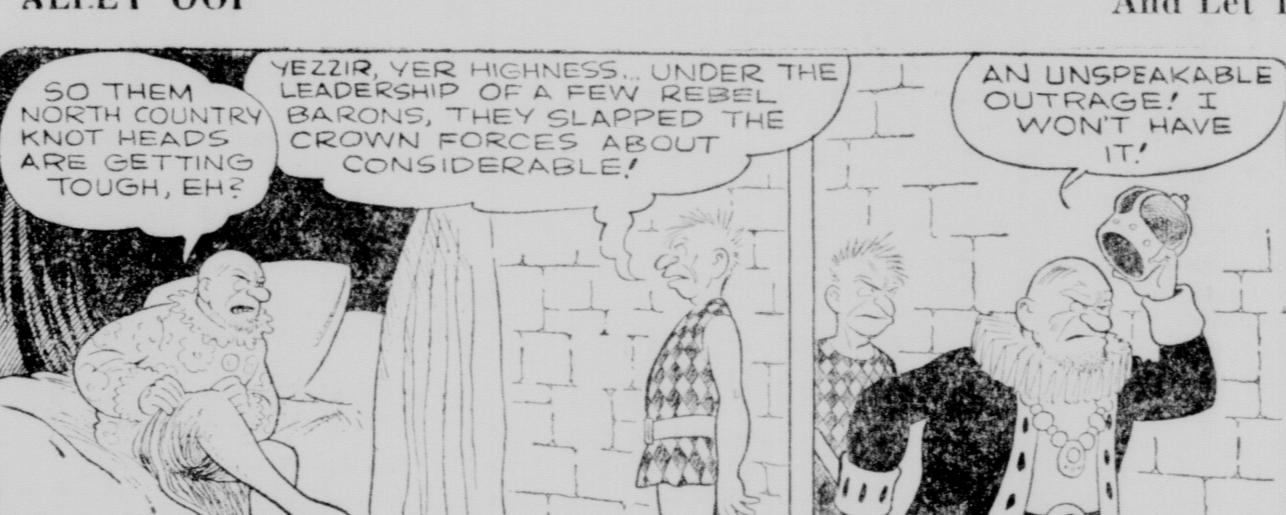
COPR. 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

No, She Won't!



TO THE GRAVE YARD ON BOOT HILL—YOU'D LIKE IT THERE, GORGEOUS

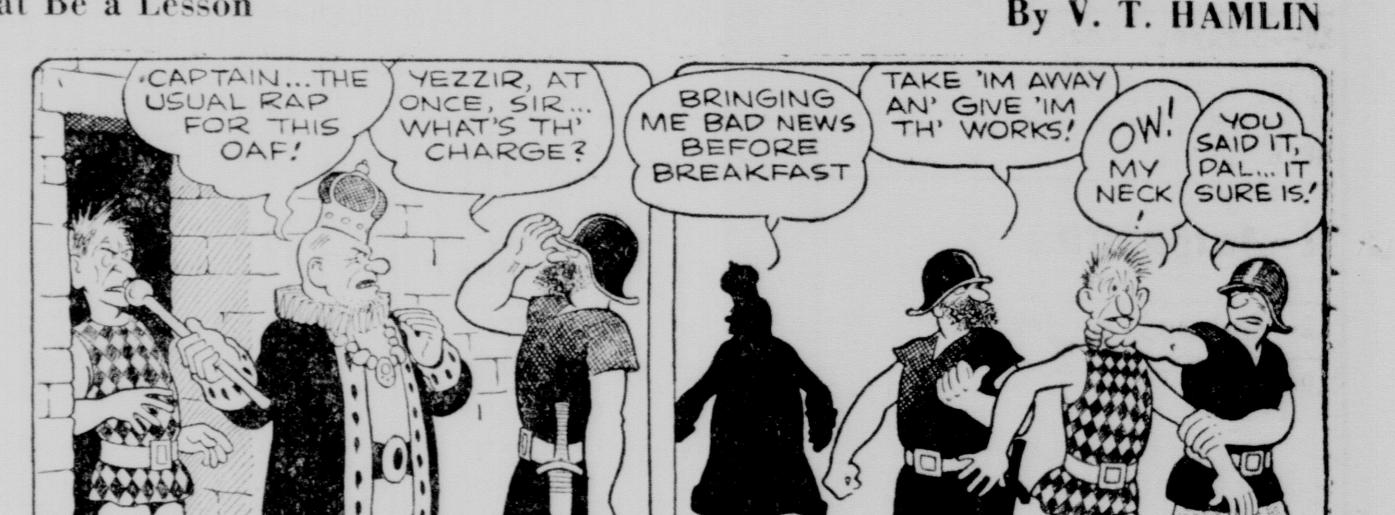
FRED HARMAN



N-27

COPR. 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

And Let That Be a Lesson



N-27

COPR. 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By ROY CRANE



N-27

COPR. 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Of All People

THE MEDIATOR

EDGAR MARTIN



N-27

COPR. 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Justifiable Homicide

By MERRILL BLOSSER

8-11-27



N-27

COPR. 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Justifiable Homicide

By MERRILL BLOSSER

10 WORDS ONE WEEK 80c IN 9,500 HOMES GETS RESULTS!

THE DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL IS CENTRAL MISSOURI'S GREATEST WANT-AD MEDIUM - MAKE IT YOURS!

CLASSIFIED ADS

Meet the greatest total of human needs. Read them for profit and use them for results.

Democrat-Capital
over 9,000 Subscribers

PHONE 1000

Ads taken up to 12 a.m. for publication same day. Ads for Sunday edition accepted until 4 p.m. Saturday.

CASH RATES

FOR CENTRAL MISSOURI ONLY

Minimum 10 Words

10 words.....1 day.....35c

10 words.....2 days.....45c

10 words.....3 days.....60c

10 words.....6 days.....80c

Classified Display

Rates on Display

Central Missouri ads cast with order. National rates on request.

The Democrat-Capital reserves the right to revise, edit, reject and classify any advertisement submitted for publication.

This newspaper strives to maintain a high standard of ethics. It will not publish any false or misleading advertising.

Should a reader find that an advertiser's offer is different than as published, or that a cash deposit or investment is required, where none has been specified, notify this paper and investigate before parting with your money. This newspaper will be glad to assist you in obtaining information.

IV-Employment

33-Help Wanted—Male

SALESMEN to sell popular priced liquors and wines in vicinity of your home town. Commission basis. Opportunity for hustler. Liquor experience not necessary. Give references. Box "W" care Democrat.

MAN DRAFT EXEMPT To service (in spare time) 40 machines vending HERSCHEY bars. No selling. Income up to \$150 monthly. Requires \$350 immediate CASH investment. Write giving phone. Box "Z" care Democrat.

V-Financial

10-Money to Loan—Mortgages

LOANS—Farm—City 4% to 5% Save 25% on your insurance W. D. Smith, 307 Trust Bldg.

VII-Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

FINEST LOT—New Zealand white rabbits in Sedalia, 2118 E. Broadway.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

6 SHOATS, sow and boar. E. E. Cook, Beaman, Mo.

FRESH—Jersey cow, heifer, fresh December. Gills, Alfalfa, Scotton, 78-F-22.

2 REGISTERED Hereford bull calves, 6 months old. Phone 3611-J.

ONE PAIR HORSES—5 and 6 years old. Weight about 1250 each. 4 miles south on 65. Earl Mullins.

WE PAY for dead animals, horses, cattle and hogs, if not skinned or decomposed. We pay telephone charges. Phone Sedalia, 3033.

ACCOUNT—Of death, will sell 2 good Jersey cows, 130 blooded White Leghorns, 1934 Ford coach, some household goods. Mrs. Fred Fisher, 11 miles west Sedalia on 16th street road.

50 HEAD yearling steers, 50 head 2 year old steers, 20 head Jersey cows giving good flow of milk, 9 head Guernsey heifers to be fresh in early spring. M. L. Davis, Buffalo, Mo.

49—Poultry and Supplies

WHITE HOLLAND thick breast fed turkeys and geese. Call 68-F-222.

VIII-Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

SHOW CARDS in all colors, show card paints and artists supplies. Ruggans, Phone 142.

56—Fuel, Fertilizers

DRY—Or green oak wood, \$5.00 a cord. Phone 3622-W.

COAL—For good clean coal and prompt service. Phone 687.

WINDSOR LUMP COAL—\$4.25 ton. Home Market. Phone 483.

WINDSOR Deep Shaft Coal. Selected wood, reasonable prices. Blue, 1535.

HIGGINSVILLE COAL—A-grade lump. Prompt delivery. Cash. Guy Hurd, Phone 63-F-12 or Joe Switzer, Phone 2832.

WINDSOR Deep shaft lump, \$4.35 ton; nut coal \$4.00; stoker, \$3.50 ton. Also gravel. Phone 2197.

COAL—Genuine Deep Shaft lump, nut, stoker. C. T. McGee

57—Good Things To Eat

NUTS—And nut meats, selected quality, all kinds. Phone 1379-W.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE, STOVES AND RUGS. PEOPLES' FURNITURE STORE

PHONE 329.

62—Musical Merchandise

BALDWIN—Howard Grand piano, priced for quick sale. Phone 232 or 1412.

64—Specials At The Store

GLASS of all kinds, free glazing if you bring sash to our store.

Desk tops, glass shelves and door mirrors. Dugans, 116 E. 5th St.

66—Wanted—To Buy

WANTED TO BUY used safe. Call Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED—Heavy extension ladder. Pfeiffer's Greenhouse.

WE BUY—And sell corn and other grains and seeds. Call 4045.

WANTED—Fresh killed rabbits, dressed poultry, gunny sacks, hides, wool, pelts, feathers. Clatence Dow.

HIGHEST PRICES—Paid for fresh killed rabbits, horsehides and all kinds of hides. M. & M. Hide, Wool and Fur Company, 301 W. Main, Phone 59.

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds

NOW YOU can buy individual hospitalization insurance. Call Jack Crawford, 1313.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storing

MIDDLETON STORAGE COMPANY—Dependable service under owner management responsibility. Storing, moving, packing and crating. Lamine and Missouri Pacific tracks. Phone 944.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

WALLPAPER—An excellent group of 30" papers from 20c to 35c roll, now 10c. Dugans, 116 E. 5th.

The Sedalia, Missouri, Democrat, Thursday Evening, November 27, 1941

X Real Estate For Rent

Continued

74—Apartments for Rent

MODERN unfurnished apartment. 621 W. 6th. Call 3115.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Utilities furnished. Private bath. Phone 3356.

3 ROOM strictly modern furnished apartment. Phone 376 or 2367.

2 FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. 914 S. Lamine.

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Modern. Phone 3075. 217 S. Monetau.

ATTRACTIVE 2 room apartment, strictly modern. Utilities paid. 401 Dahl Mo.

TERRY HOTEL furnished complete efficiency apartments. Electric refrigerator, hot and cold water, heat, janitor and elevator service.

Chicago Grain Table

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—(AP)—

High Low Close Close

WHEAT— Thurs. Wed.

Dec. \$1.12% \$1.12% \$1.13 \$1.12%

May 1.10% 1.10% 1.19 1.18%

July 1.20% 1.18% 1.19% 1.18%

CORN—

Dec. .73 .72% .72% .72%

May .79% .78% .79 .78%

July .81% .80% .81 .80%

OATS—

Dec. .45% .47% .48% .47%

May .52% .51% .52% .51%

July .51% .50% .51% .50%

SOYBEANS—

Dec. \$1.58% \$1.58% \$1.58% \$1.58%

May 1.63% 1.59% 1.62% 1.59%

July 1.63% 1.61 1.63% 1.60%

RYE—

Dec. .62% .61% .62% .61%

May .69% .68% .69% .68%

July .71% .70% .71% .70%

77—Houses for Rent

MODERN 5 room bungalow, west side. Call 2072 after 6:00 p.m.

5-ROOM—House, Lights, water. Inquire 1809 S. Barrett.

STRICTLY MODERN 6 room house. 1210 S. Carr. Phone 2431

616 E. 15th—5 room house, partly modern, newly decorated. Phone 855.

5-ROOM house. Modern except heat. 1209 Monetau. Apply Pfeiffer's Greenhouse.

STRICTLY—Modern cottage. Newly decorated and painted. Phone 1957-W-787.

1412 SOUTH OSAGE—5 rooms; modern except heat, \$20. 918 West 7th, 7 rooms, modern, 2 lots. Phone 254.

52—Business Property for Sale

8 ROOM modern home; Southwest Sedalia; East front; fine location. \$2,500. See Ed McLaughlin, Porter Real Estate Company.

Cattle And Grain Market

Chicago Live Stock

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—(AP)—

U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs—

10,000; steady to 10 cents higher than Wednesday's average; top \$10.15; good to choice 150 to 300 pounds \$9.65 to \$10.15; 140 to 170 pounds \$9.65 to \$10.15; sows \$9.35 to \$9.75; few \$9.85.

Cattle—1,700; calves 300; feed steers and yearlings fairly active; unevenly steady to 25 cents higher; numerous instances of a 25 cent advance over Tuesday on medium to good short feeds; other killing classes fully steady; stockers and feeders scarce unchanged; short load of choice around 1,175 pound steers \$12.00; few head choice mixed yearlings \$12.75; two loads good light weight steers \$11.50; built medium and good grade steers \$9.25 to \$11.15; several loads good \$10.25 to \$11.15; good fed heifers \$10.85; small lots good come up to \$12.50; common to medium butcher cows \$8.50 to \$7.50; good to choice yearlings \$11.00 to \$12.50; a few \$13.00. Sheep 1,500; short supply of killing classes steady; top and bulk good to choice trucked-in lambs \$11.00.

St. Louis Grain Market

KANSAS CITY CASH GRAIN

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 27.—(AP)—

Wheat: 41 cars; 14 to 14 cent higher.

No. 2 dark hard 11.11¢ to \$1.175; No. 3, nominal \$1.11 to \$1.15%; No. 2 hard 11.12¢ to \$1.12%; No. 3, 1.12¢ to \$1.13%; No. 2 red, nominal \$1.12¢ to \$1.13%; No. 2 red, nominal \$1.12¢ to \$1.13%; No. 3, 1.12¢ to \$1.13%; No. 25 cars; unchanged to 14 cent higher. No. 2 white, nominal 73¢ to 75¢; No. 3, nominal 70¢ to 73¢; No. 2 yellow, nominal 69¢ to 70¢; No. 3, 68¢; No. 2 mixed, nominal 68¢ to 70¢; No. 3, 66¢; No. 2, 65¢ to 68¢; Oats: 11 cars; 14 to 14 cent higher. No. 2 white and red 66¢; No. 3, nominal 65¢ to 66¢.

Corn: 25 cars; unchanged to 14 cent higher; No. 2 white, nominal 73¢ to 75¢; No. 3, nominal 70¢ to 73¢; No. 2 yellow, nominal 69¢ to 70¢; No. 3, 68¢; No. 2 mixed, nominal 68¢ to 70¢; No. 3, 66¢; No. 2, 65¢ to 68¢.

Oats: Receipts 5 cars, one car sold, unchanged, sample grade mixed 46¢.

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Poultry

live, 49 trucks; steady; springs, 4

pounds up. Plymouth Rock 16¢;

other prices unchanged.

Dressed poultry steady; turkeys, young toms, A grade under 18 pounds 26¢; A grade 18 pounds and over 24¢; B grade 22¢; young hens, A grade

Faurot Asks Full Credit To Blocking Trio

Brings In Rest Of Team For A Great Season

COLUMBIA, Nov. 27.—(P)—Coach Don Faurot of Missouri untangled himself from a litter of mail and newspaper clippings, cleaned a little spot on his over-loaded desk and leaned back in his chair.

"Now listen, here," he said, "you newspaper guys don't give all the credit where credit is due."

"It's the best team Missouri has had and I'm plenty proud of it. We sure hope we get a bowl bid and I think we deserve one."

Faurot said he had received feelings from all bowls.

"But I don't know anything definite. We probably won't know until after Texas meets Texas Aggies. We may hear something after Saturday's games."

Kansas State To Tucson

While the Tigers called a halt in their post season scrimmages, Kansas State was on the way to Tucson, Ariz., to be guests at the Arizona homecoming.

The Wildcats were at near full strength. Only John Hancock, star center, and tackle Dick Peters were ailing and they were expected to see action.

Oklahoma and Nebraska meet in an anti-climatic clash at Lincoln for second place in final Big Six standings. The Sooners have tried unsuccessfully since 1912 to win from the Huskers on their home grounds.

Chances for an Oklahoma victory Saturday aren't enhanced by speedy Ory Mathews' hip injury or the renewed spirit of Biff Jones' lads since their 14 to 13 triumph over Iowa. It was their first win in six starts.

Iowa State and Marquette tangle in a game which promises lots of aerials, the weather permitting.

Last Saturday's 45 to 6 affair at Lawrence wound up the season for Kansas and Missouri.

Night Parade Over Victories

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 27.—(P)—"Don for president" and "Party in the Rose Bowl."

Those were among the signs on placards carried by University of Missouri students as some 500 of them carried over their daytime class walkout into an after-dark football victory celebration last night.

The night parade amounted to a second celebration.

The first, started in the morning, ended abruptly when college deans voted they would apply the negative hour rule—a subtraction of credit hours for absences—to any who missed classes yesterday afternoon. That action served as a check on the morning's enthusiasm and sent most students back to class.

Coach Don Faurot and his football team still were awaiting more definite word, possibly this week-

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Boy Scouts And Their Bluebird Houses



The group of Boy Scouts are holding bird cages for blue birds, which were made by N.Y.A. youths, and which were distributed last Saturday by the Sedalia Boy Scouts. The boys are shown seated on the court house steps.

end, as to what bowl game they might attend.

Makes Proposal For Grid Czar

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Nov. 27.—(P)—A national collegiate czar over college football and basketball with authority similar to that of baseball's Judge K. M. Landis, is advocated by Forrest C. (Phog) Allen, noted University of Kansas basketball coach.

Allen, speaking last night at an athletic banquet here, proposed that subsidization of football and basketball players be "brought out into the open and controlled by a czar, who would have authority to act as he saw fit toward player, coach or athletic board member."

He suggested each conference would agree on the price to pay for athletes.

"For all practical purposes," Allen said, "many intercollegiate conferences would be divided into big pocketbook leagues and small pocketbook leagues. Members of the small pocketbook leagues

would be allowed to play only members of their conference but would members of the big leagues."

A year ago Dr. Allen predicted football had but 10 years to live. He asserts the life span is even less today. Gambling is shortening the span, he said.

Russia May Be
Decisive Field In
Land Operations
(Continued From Page One)

us a certain amount of guidance, though it isn't conclusive.

The allies appear to retain the initiative, despite the powerful Nazi defense and counter-stroke under the fine leadership which one would expect to find in any German command.

2. The outcome of the battle is likely to turn on supplies and reinforcements, and here the allies would seem to have a great advantage.

The Germans are rushing everything they can by air to the support of General Rommel, but with a British fleet of warships guarding the coast of Libya it would appear that the help which can be sent to him is likely to fall far short of his needs. The British, on the other hand, reportedly have ample supplies and reserves which can be rushed across the desert—indeed, are being rushed into the fighting.

Thus, while Rommel has been doing a soldierly job in handing his forces in the face of a heavy surprise attack, the chances would seem to be against him. However, no battle has been won until the last shot is fired, and on that basis it would be rash to get categorical.

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